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Notice.

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That said conveyance was for the purpose of delaying and defrauding said plaintiff in collection of certain judgments obtained by him before a justice of the peace.

Said petition prays that said deed from Asa R. McKinniss to Granville McKinniss may be declared null and void, and that said lands and tenements be ordered sold, and proceeds applied to the payment of said judgments and costs.

By Paine & Davis, his att'ys. Saddles, Harness, General Stock Agent,

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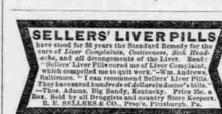
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From the Presbyterian.

The Old Home. have gone-I can not always go, you know;

Home across the distant ridges of the years, With my tears; and the old house, standing still on the old There I found.

In the partor, in my fancy, I could trace
Father's face;
And my mother, with her old accustomed air, Sitting there; While beside them, brothers, sisters, true and

Silent stood. Through the stillness swam the song of summer bird, And there stirred On the wall the leaf-flecked sunshine; and its

Faded slow;
But from all the loving lips I watched around—
Not a sound.

Then I went up stairs, slowly entering 'mid their glooms
All the rooms;
And I trod with softened step along the floor,
Opened doors;
But I never heard a voice or met a soul

Out of sleep:
Of the feet that in these chambers used to run—
Now are none. Of the sunshine pouring downward from the Blue and high ;

Of the leafage and the ancient garden plot,
Brown and hot;
Of the st:camlet, and the shingle, and the tide—
These abide. But beyond its azure vaulting overhead Are my dead;
Though their graves were dug apart in many lands,

Joining hands,
They have gathered and are waiting till I cou

In golden Youth, when seems the Earth A Summer-land for singing mirth, When souls are glad, and hearts are light, And not a shadow lurks in sight. We do not know it, but there lies Somewhere, velled under evening skies, A garden all must sometime see; Gethsemane, Gethsemane— Somewhere lies our Gethsemane.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Gethsemane.

With joyous steps we go our ways; Love lends a haio to the days; Light sorrows fall like clouds afar; We laugh, and say how strong we are; We hurry on, and hurrying, go Close to the border-land of Woe, That waits for you and waits for me; Gethsemane. Gethsemane— Gethsemane, Gethsemane. Forever waits Gethsemane.

Down shadowy lanes, across strange stream Bridged over by our broken dreams, Behind the misty caps of years, Close to the great salt fount of tears, The garden lies, Strive as you may, You cannot miss it in your way, All paths that have been, or shall be, Pass somewhere through Gethsemane,

All those who journey, soon or late Must pass within the garden's gate—Must kneel alone in darkness there, And battle with some fierce despair. God pity those who cannot say, "Not mine, but Thine;" who only pray, "Let this cup pass." and do not see The purpose in Gethsemane; Gethsemane— Gethsemane, Gethsemane— God help us through Gethsemane! [From Chambers's Journal.]

A Tender Memory.

A little footstep pattering on the floor, A golden head laid gently on my knee; A shadow darkening all the earth and sky, And life is sad and desolate to me.

weet lips half parted in a peaceful smile; The light of God upon that baby brow; A bush upon the tiny waxen face-Our darling's but a tender mem'ry now.

Our grief nigh spent, we try to calmly think, To ask ourselves half sternly—Is it right That we should mourn that to eternal rest Her infant form was laid by us to-night? In later years her footsteps might have turned Aside from paths that point the heavenly gate; Perchance she might have heard the awful words

"You cannot enter now-too late-too late." And, now? Ah, yes! our darling calmly sleeps Earth_holds for her nor hope, nor grief, no loss, Another life has gained the pardon won With such deep pain upon the bitter cross.

[From the N. Y. Observer.] Pious Frauds, or, Doing Evil That Good May Come.

In the chapel of Park street church Boston, a few days ago, almost a disturbance arose over a question of intense importance in the prosecution of moral reforms. One of the speakers was asked if avoidance of all statements by signs, lethe had practiced certain sepcific acts and arts of deception by which he had obtained evidence necessary to convict offenders against the law. And upon his frankly stating that he had, an uproar arose somewhat like that in the Ephesian temple in the time of Paul.

suddenly started; the one part was divided against the other, and the meeting

tion of a man who sells liquor without a checkers or chess? Gay parties were as license. Is it right for him to induce the man to sell, and to employ deception in order to effect his purpose? Gay parties were as sailed by the inquiry: "How one would called in the days when our present laws which the gentleman of the Lerdist party buoyant in mind and heart, with the man to sell, and to employ deception in love to go from one to the final judgarder to effect his purpose? Unit of the decendants of Montezuma and the love to go from one to the final judgarder to effect his purpose? Is deception the essence of falsehood? tion to deceive? Is deception justifiable? Is it ever right to tell a lie?

swered by casuists of different schools. The Roman Catholic school of Jesuitsm has made this subject a science and | Confession of Faith. mitted in the pretended service of relisary, a man may do as he pleases.

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obeyed when two come into conflict. To save money is not so important as to speak the truth. To save our own life, or that of others, may be a higher duty or that of than to speak the truth. That is the mortality, just as the "Apollo" is the street, rejoicing. reasoning of able and good men of the ideal of man's beauty or as "Home, Sweet The woman sus

that the goods are bought at the buyer's words of the other: "In Christ shall all vania cities and towns belong to the bulls, risk. At auction sales this last is the rule, unless otherwise declared. In the store, shop or market, the understanding and right and that, if women get in the way, with their sick babies, their owners must take the consequences, provided these are not is that the goods are sound unless other wise stated. The essence of honesty, in-tegrity, purity of soul, is exhibited in ful-dice and semi-fanaticism which once de-after her toss, had been sent to a hospifilling what one supposes to be the un- manded that even the sports of children tal, so that her husband had been dederstanding, the promise, or obligation. should be evangelical and that the clothTo disappoint that understanding is to ing of adults should be cut out in the been rendered unable to perform her lie, and is in its nature sinful. A score light of prophecy. When poets wrote or of illustrations might be given, but they orators spoke, it was expected of them would, no doubt, have recovered damages; ery shade of Democrats North and South,

es, in order to bring a rogue within grasp of the law? The law forbids unlicensed persons to sell intoxicating liquors; it forbids the sale of corrupting books and writer. The thought in each of these deprive him of the comfort of her compapictures. Is it right for the detective to practise arts of deception to obtain evidence against the venders in this unlawful traffic? The apostle writing to the is an appeal to the reader's soul. There home and claimed her. Romans, and it were well that Romanists is no discordant voice. With Bryant we This bull case reminded me that we publican party and believe that it alone

or even to save his money: what he would do in dealing with a sick person or a madman, to promote his welfare, is over a village cheath the grass; with a flock of ducks in a thunder-storm, and with so many glories really breaking up? not the question in hand. We are in Read, in his "Closing Scene," we mark have an ecstacy of thanksgiving over the Are earnest men laying it aside as a worn quiring as to the duty of men in dealing with responsible beings in the voluntary patriotic sons, follow at last to the rest we have all attained through divine the rebellion, destroyed slavery, put freepursuits of intelligent persons. If gov-ernment is at war with those who break "At last the thread was snapped, her head was this is one of the duties in which I am restrained the savagery that succeeded pursuits of intelligent persons. If gov- under the daisies: its laws, the stratagems of war may be but with private individuals, if not with officers of justice, the means must be conofficers of justice, the means must be confined to the limits of veracity or they become morally wrong, injurious to him

of this, which we do not now discuss: it punish the vender. Thus the intention religion: of the buyer is made the justification of the act which otherwise would be condemned. In these times of general laxity of moral obligation it is probably regarded as idle to raise such questions as men who deal in horses and some other but we believe that in all lawful business, honesty requires frankness and truth between man and man, even in the minutest matters. But we are now dealing with private Christians, whose avowed purpose is to promote good morals and execute the laws. . To them we commend the practice of undeviating veraci under all circumstances, and the

ters or words, that are not strictly true. Three Pagan Poems. BY PROFESSOR DAVID SWING.

Those who forty years ago taught the There was a diversity of opinion as to young idea how to shoot gave it fair prised to see how many men had gone to the morality of the measures. The old question, which has taxed the casuistry of moral philosophers in all ages, was by the religious leaders, in the school- interest me was one between two men moral philosophers in all ages, was by the religious leaders, in the schoolhouse and in the church, to construct a kind of Christian unit out of earth's infiadjourned in some confusion.

The same question has been started anew in this city in another department a dance, and what should one think it. This bull had not gored another described by the pulpit how Paul would have appeared at gored the ox: but it was very like unto ed upon the great principles of the Unitof reform. A detective seeks the convic should one see the four evangelists at man's ox, but he had tossed another of Lerdo. Let us impartially examine tion of a man who sells liquor without a checkers or chess? Gay parties were as man's wife's; or, as she would have been the merits of this famous Government

Without parting with any of its truth

s right. It was early introduced into to the dictates of some other one's a-let me see! "A noun is the name of our fairest territory. They seized the he Church and, very naturally, came thoughts or truths or feelings, or of one's any person, place, or thing." This wo great domain of Texas-larger than all The disciples of own feelings and truths at some other man answered to a name; but whether Spain and Portugal-and immediately Plato and Pythagoras held this principle. Much of Bryant's power lay the court recognized her as a person, a converted it into a land of negro slavery. Augustine resisted it mightily. There in his logical method; a method which place, or a thing, or as all three, or only They then proceeded to fight among were some in his day who taught it is compelled him to be in his poetry such a two of them, I could not exactly make themselves about converting the rest of right to commit a fraud for a good pur reasoner as Euclid was in his geometry. out. pose. Dr. Hodge gives a synopsis of the argument in his discussion of the ninth could make all his lines point to commandment. Augustine held that it ward it as the many roads point to the are often offered in evidence, so the fact is not lawful for any purpose whatever, city. Casting his eye over earth, what a of her being a witness does not settle the qualed on this continent in duration, cost and he specially condemns all frauds com | place of death it had been! The count | question. But she was a witness who was | and bloodshed. Incidental to this reign less millions were no longer here. The to give intelligent oral testimony, and, of anarchy our own Mexico was made the ion. Such were called "pious frauds." hosts which followed Moses; the happy therefore, must have been regarded as a prey of European intrigue and cursed Jerome defended them. He went so far | youth who had moved along light-hearted as to say that, in dealing with an adver- in Babylon; the princesses who had barking a recognition of his master, and strolled in the hanging gardens; the so deciding a question of ownership. t is not every deception that is fitly Greek multitudes, made up of warriors called a falsehood, a lie. Instances are and orators and poets, of minds which not the bull, was brought into court, and President, for which they valiantly hangon record in the Word of God where de spoke in tones of music and which built gave her testimony as one might expect ed a woman. Two years later the Presi ception met with divine approbation. of marble; the Roman family, recalled to from one in her anomalous position. No dent's successor was impeached for mis-See Exodus, i: 19, 20; I Sam., xvi: 1, 2; us by the names of Casar, Cicero, Virgil, class of property ever yet learned to weigh demeanors. Ten years ago a military and Tacitus; the Italian multitude, mar- words very accurately, and "lying is the chieftain, in whose character the human-The stratagems of war are justified by shaled under the flag of the beautiful; the best authorities, on the ground that the English race, led out before our imthere is a fair understanding on both squared knights and crowned sides, and the conduct of neither party is to be judged by appearances. To make the presidence of neither party is had passed by, filing into the iron gate.

quality of the act. Even murder was justified by the Jesuits, if the purpose of the assassin was pious.

from "Barca's desert sands" to the "continuous woods where rolls the Oregon," and all the rules of rhetoric and matheclaimed that the bull was a well-behaved caucus of his party, or, in ecclesiastical animal and would have passed quietly cases, of his church, and is always trianimal and would have passed quietly To deceive a robber is approved on the matics and all the taste of the heart ask- frightened by a locomotive. One of the ground that he has no right to the truth; ed of the composer a faithful adherence but if it be established as a principle that to the theme. The marvel is that, being while he was looking at the locomotive received a majority of a quarter of a it is right to tell an untruth to a robber, no robber will accept a statement as true, and its utility is destroyed. To tell a lie the courage that could reject all that expect the favor of the latter, a statement as true, the discrimination that could detect and trunning to overtake and turn his bull-ship, he saw the toss, at a distance of fifty to save life is justified by some writers traneous matter which must have clam- yards, but thought the bull did not see compromise was affected, by which fifteen because the higher obligation must be ored not a little for admission. But the the woman, so could not have had any of the purest men of both parties were

Protestant school, yet we do not adopt it Home" is an expression of man's domes-But these suggestions readily show that truth between man and man is one of the highest, if not the highest, of all the obligations under which members of the must first permit some sifted.

The doctor had only waited upon her ten days. Her owner had not been deprived of her that truth between members of the must first permit some sifted.

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But these suggestions readily show that truth between man and man is one of the highest, if not the highest, of all the obligations under which members of the must first permit some sifted. the obligations under which members of life, he must first permit some gifted one services or of "the comfort of her compahuman society are placed. It is of su- to paint for him the shadow of death, ny." The bull had had the best right to preme importance that we get right ideas that by contrast immortality may stand the street, and the man who drove him on this subject and carry them into prac- forth in more powerful light. The author had a right to stop to look at a train, tice. The salesman who conceals a de- of "Thanatopsis" becomes the companion while his bullship made his way in his Of the breaths that stirred the draperies to and fro Long ago;

Of the eyes that through the casement used to the eyes that through the casement used to the satisfied the deceives his customer, commits a sin, unless there is a distinct understanding tears and makes the soul ready for those This shows that the streets of Pennsyl-

plained at the paganism of the great po- such as seriously to interfere with the could not make plainer the principle that they would not close without paying but since his property was not materially that we must do what we believe our some compliment to the Christian religional injured, for his use, there could be no neighbor understands to be our obligation. The preachers put into each distanges. tion, or we must tell him so and decline course the distinguishing dogmas of their In the good old day's of England's glo-

mortal power comes from the fact that debt could be imprisoned for that debt. each line of each poem points to the one sentiment that fills the bosom of the sentiment that fills the sentiment that the sent

bowed,
Life dropped the distaff through his hands servene,

largely in arrears, I should like to square the rebellion, and for long years enabled the account before I go hence; and, if the Southern people to vote as they de-

who resorts to them, destroying his own from these three poems is caused not by the old pagans, and having had them nearly all of them, it runs no candidates sense of right, and incurring the divine displeasure.

the heathenism of the writers; but by their faithfulness to their duty. When There is another question growing out

The properties of the writers; but by carefully preserved for our use and belong to the short growing out the properties of the growing out the g "Waterfowl," he was not a pagan. When with an owner, who may recover damages, sion to the laws by pardoning Wade concerns the morality of buying what Gray's theme led him near Christianity, when a bull tosses her, provided he only the law forbids being sold: or inducing he won the name of being an opponent of tosses high enough and hard enough, I one to sell what the law forbids. Here Rousseau and a "violent enemy of athethe defence is that the intention of the ists." When Read wrote "The Way," he in looking up with becoming devotional men profess to look with complacency buyer is to do a good deed, that is, to brought in elegantly the modern type of enthusiasm.

"No answer wheresoe'er I roam, From skies afar no guiding ray; But hark! the voice of Christ says: 'Come, Arise, I am the way.'"

The explanation of the quality of these these. And we know very well that in three imperishable meditations, that abthe world, in business circles, among sence of theology, may be all found in the fact that the minds that composed stock, a rigid enforcement of the rule them could find great themes, and could forbidding all deception, is regarded as stand faithfully by them through good or impracticable. We do not think it is so, | ill report. The witty daily press expresses the sentiments of many when it says: "Let us have some more pagan poems,"

The Bull and the Woman.

BY JANE GREY SWISSHELM

Being summoned to appear as a witness | est in the body that was hers before mar- of true and honest men. It has not forin the court of common pleas of Alleghe-ny County, Pennsylvania, in the month general anarchy. So I would exhort all its grand traditions. Gradually and sureof April of this year of grace one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and having several days there to wait on courage, and keep out of the way of bulls | State is returning its back upon the rethe calling up of the case in which my testimony was wanted, I had an opportunity of noting some of the pleas that are common, but not unclean, and was surabout an injury inflicted upon the prop

erty of one by that of the other. It was not the old case of the bull which try a Constitution and Government found-

Is a lie properly defined to be an inten or spiritual power the prevailing form of to decide. First, whether the woman or America are nominally a Republic, prace earth, and facing nervously about, he be-Christianity omits this effort after that the bull was a-trespassing on the main tically a plutocracy qualified mobocracy. s it ever right to tell a lie?

Old unity, and grants that there is room All these questions are more or less of in the world for many things besides the Pittsburgh. Second, what damages, if the vast machinery of politics, society, the same character, and are variously and truths and actions of religion; that one any, the owner of the woman was enti- religion itself. Is it not so? Let us take need not struggle to find a harmony be- tled to collect from the owner of the bull. a glance at their history for the past thirtween a chess-board or a fiddle and the The bull was not brought into court, to ty years: give his version of the affair; but the boldly affirmed the dangerous doctrine that the intention is a good one the action if the intention is a good one the action that the intention is a good one the action is a good one the action in the intention is a good one the action is a good one the action in the intention is a good one the action in the intention is a good one the action in the intention is a good one the action in the intention is a good one the action in the intention is a good one the action in the intention in the intention is a good one the action in the intention in the intention is a good one the action in the intention in the intention is a good one the action in the intention in the intention in the intention is a good one the action in the intention in the intent

> person! Still, a dog might do this, by with a disastrous foreign invasion. Well, I give it up. The woman, and vice of slaves;" so no one seemed sur- ity of Santa Anna was combined with

deception criminal, it is contended, there This was truth great enough and solemn defendant's bull tossed her and the child lar ruler. During his term of office the It'll save your children sorrow.' must be not only the intimation of what is not true, but also the violation of an express or implied obligation. In the just as spring and summer and love and insensible; that she fell on the child, insensible; intercourse of society we act upon the friendship are pagan and Christian reali- juring it severely; was insensible for of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the conceded principle that every man speaks ties. The doctrine of the Christian res some time after; never saw or heard the Minister to England, the President's the truth: society could not cohere on urrection would have been as much out bull, and had learned the facts from the Private Secretary, the Speaker of the

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Thirty years ago the "Gringos" of the

our stolen territory into slave States;

Thirteen years ago the superiority of

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know.

through the street had he not been umphantly vindicated. Two years ago the quadrennial election The woman sustained no serious injury, self-governing Anglo-Saxons at the North frages of Mexicans, you must hold up a loftier exemplar than that of the corrupt, anarchical pepublic depotism of the North. We are not yet prepared to exchange our bull-fights for your prize-ring, our religious liberty for your Methodist State Church, nor the legacy of Bolivar for either an Austrian scepter or a mock

> [From the Columbus Sunday Herald.] Butler and Republicanism.

republic disguising a military plutocracy.

To the goody-goody Hayesites who are more than half Democrats, to the hypo-critical Hayesites who have no principles, prived of her company, or if she had been rendered unable to perform her done much mischief and only did no ery shade of Democrats North and South, -to all these the announcement that Ben Butler has left the Republican party will be received with flippant levity, or with matured and calculating delight.

tion, or we must tell him so and decline the bargain. To deceive him is to injure him and to destroy our own soul.

Now is there anything in these obvious principles to justify the use of deception in order to convict men of crime? May a detective tell as many lies as he pleasa a detective tell as many lies as he pleasa and decline to be designed and contracting a mortal newer comes, from the fact that has seen with what unflinching devotion provided he were out of the kingdom, in-asmuch as such imprisonment could "not shine to the cardinal ideas of the Republican party; to every one who has looked all those who really have faith in the Re-Romans, and it were well that Romanists would heed it, says of them who "do evil that good may come," their "damnation is just."

In a discordant voice. With Bryant we would heed it, says of them who "do evil that good may come," their "damnation is capable of meeting and warding off the announce-final sleep and where the noise of the final sleep and where the noise of the signal sleep and that it is for it that Christian ment that Gen. Butler has formally aban-What a man would do to save his life world's work is hushed; with Gray we philosophers and divines call upon the doned the Republican party will be a

> of thanking God and man for the glori past, and behold that party has lost ev-The absence of the Christian theology ous privilege of living under the laws of ery Southern State, it has disbanded in Hampton's whisky thieves, it tampers, palters and falters even in some of the upon the action of a President who makes honest service to the party a cause of dised institution of marriage? And, of missal from office and will tolerate no course, that could not be marriage which service except what is rendered to its did not punish one of the parties with an enemies or to himself.

owner who would be entitled to damages Is it any wonder that men of conscience, it she was injured, and who would be of principle, of true manly feeling are liable for damages if she should injure beginning to despair? Is it any wonder the property of another.

All the pious men and philosophers that men of courage and patriotism like Butler are looking around for and joining now engaged in "saving the Union," and | themselves to some other organization in maintaining public morality through that hopes that they may find in it the nerve salvation, recognize this as the only mar- and vigor and courage and consistency riage; and of course, the philosophers that the Republican party seems to have

lost? Alas! there is much reason for Once admit that it is the wife herself despair. Still, we think Gen. Butler has made a and you have knocked the keystone out mistake. The Republican party is sick, of the arch of society. For this would be but it is not a sickness unto death. That to admit that she has a proprietary inter- party still numbers in its ranks millions womankind to thank our Christian God ly it is cutting loose from the withering for the good provided by Jupiter, take curse of Hayesism, and in State after that may wish to promenade on sidewalks. creant President and flinging its own glorious banner to the breeze. Even those who wear the yoke of Hayes in return for his paltry offices, wear it uneasily and blushingly, and will rejoice with enthusiastic ardor when they are permitted to shake it off. The Republican party will live and flourish, and Gen. Butler and other patriots should, at this

crisis, strengthen rather than weaken its hands.

A Demoralized Editor. An editor was sitting in his easy chair, buoyant in mind and heart, with the There were two questions for the jury | Conquistadores. The United States of sound at the door brought him back to held a man, of deep, determined look, closing the door behind him. With a sickly feeling of foreboding, the editor motioned toward a chair, and gazed upon the intruder, helpless and breathless, re-

signed to meet the worst. The hand of the man wandered toward his breast pocket. The editor's cheek blanched and his lips turned blue. Alas alas! he had guessed aright the dread mission of the stranger. The man pulled out a bundle of letters and papers. The head of the editor fell forward upon his breast, and the hands dropped listless from the arms of his chair.

"My errand is not a pleasant one," said the visitor, speaking slowly. "Thank heaven," exclaimed the editor, plucking up courage. "Out with it-sus-

pense is worse than fate." "I have an execution on your home," continued the man, with professional "The mortgage has been foresadness. closed.

"Hoora! ha! ha!" roared the editor, springing up, and nearly shaking the man's arm off. "Heaven be praised! but ted in the assassination of the ruling what a scare you did give me! Blister President, for which they valiantly hangmy corns, if I didn't think you had a chunk of spring poetry. Drive on-sell anyway, and rents are taken off my mind! Let's have your name, and down it goes for two years free subscription prised when this respectable wife and the abnegation of Pizarro, was chosen to You're an angel in breeches, old fellow,

> The Congregationalist has a story of a member of a fashionable congregation in New York who called at a music store and inquired, "Have you the notes of a piece called the 'Song of Solomon?' " say-